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 Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mammy to

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**MONON ROUTE**  
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## FATHER MALONEY

His Good Deeds Praised by Old  
 Pete, the Guide.

After a keen day's fishing and a meal  
 that tended to loosen the most taciturn  
 disposition, Pete the Guide was induced  
 to talk about the priest who had a mis-  
 sion on one of the northern lakes along  
 what is known as the inland route from  
 Cheboygan to Petoskey.

"Here's a letter," said Pete, "that one  
 of you can read out loud. Just call him  
 Father Maloney instead of the name that  
 is writ there, for he's a man that wanted  
 no notoriety, as is the case with most  
 that live away from the hurleburly, dust,  
 heat and wickedness of the big cities."

This is the letter, addressed to the  
 guide as "Dear Pete:"

"How is my friend, Father Maloney?  
 I never met a man whom I enjoyed more,  
 for he had iron in his blood and had the  
 rare faculty of being a Christian gentle-  
 man as well as a boon companion who  
 attracted you by his virile character and  
 clean, vigorous life that kept in check  
 the wayward impulses of a strong nature.  
 That little den where we spent so many  
 pleasant evenings might have belonged  
 in the hut of one of the fishermen of Gal-  
 ilee, for there were the cunning nets that  
 the law then permitted. It might have  
 also belonged to a modern lover of ang-  
 ling, for there were the rods, reels and  
 flies that he knew so well how to use.  
 His pipes were sweet, his wine was old,  
 and his hospitality was flavored by a gift  
 of conversation that carried you com-  
 pletely away from the sordid things of the  
 outer world. He had all the wit of his  
 people, and with it went culture, learn-  
 ing, a rich imagination, a deep, unclod-  
 ded voice disposed to poetry and song,  
 experience peculiar to himself, ideas  
 that were all his own and that breadth of  
 charity which entitles it to be first  
 among the graces.

"I'll never forget the day we went with  
 him to whip the Maple for trout. You  
 have your physical merits. Pete and I  
 size up better than the average, but his  
 patrician features, waving dark hair, big  
 dark eyes aflame with the lust of sport,  
 magnificent physique that no cask could  
 hide, the alertness of the athlete and  
 the patience of the born fisherman, made  
 an impression that will last as long as  
 does my memory. Pete, those who  
 did not know Father Maloney will think  
 me foolish, but I always think of him as  
 a river-god or as the presiding genius of  
 the stretch of waters where his influence  
 was greater than that of any other dozen  
 men. What has become of him and  
 where could I reach him?

"That's just what I would give a sea-  
 son's earnings to know, for no one ever  
 got a stronger grip on my likin'. I can't  
 draw word pictures like the man who  
 sent that letter from New York, but if  
 there was ever a man in these parts—  
 every inch and every ounce a man—  
 Father Maloney was him. He didn't  
 know nothin' 'bout fear, and I  
 guess he didn't need to, for no  
 man was ever better fitted out to  
 take care of himself. I seen him  
 jump from the high beach at Johns-n's  
 island when the lake was a bollin', swim  
 out, pick up a woman whose boat had  
 capsized, right the skiff, throw her into it  
 and land her on the mainland, run  
 mightily near a mile to the hotel for help  
 and then lead the way back. He would  
 be out in the blackest storms, bare his  
 head and never blink at the lightning, or  
 hunt shelter from the wind. He said he  
 loved the elements and they was his  
 friends. He could tame the Indians,  
 mad with their firewater, settle their dis-  
 putes and look after their rights.

"I remember once there was a gang of  
 land sharks up here tryin' to beat the  
 Indians out of their houses and lots and  
 little farms under the perversion of a new  
 law that the crooks had put through, and  
 about which the Indians knew nothin'.  
 The rascals put up their signs forbiddin'  
 trespass and claimin' title because this  
 fool law had not been complied with, and  
 were just a-waitin' for the time to go by  
 when they could order the Indians off  
 the government of the country bein'  
 shined them. I was invited up to Father  
 Maloney's house when he invited them  
 sharks to come and have a powwow with  
 him. He give 'em the best they was in

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**\$15**

Big showing of this  
 season's broken lines; all  
 styles and fabrics. Don't  
 miss a chance like this  
 for your Christmas suit.

**LEVY'S**  
 THIRD AND MARKET.

the cabin, told them stories till they like  
 to have splitted their sides, give 'em  
 rhymes that made the tears seep down  
 their cheeks, and at last begin to talk for  
 the Indians. He put up an argument that  
 that there was no gettin' over or under or  
 around. He made them villians feel like  
 they was sheep-killin' dogs, but they was  
 Shylocks and they left tellin' him that he  
 better keep his nose outen their bus'ness.

"Bright and early next mornin' he was  
 out tearin' them signs down and me a  
 trailin' him. Suddenly he come on the  
 three who was there to keep the scheme  
 good, and one of them leveled a revolver  
 on him, at the same time sayin' things  
 that was too scandalous to repeat.

"Drop that," says I, pushin' out of  
 the bush with my rifle at my shoulder  
 and mud enough to fight a regiment.

"Don't shoot," laughs Father Maloney.  
 Yes, sir, he laughed, and his laugh was  
 like a music box. 'I've got most of the  
 signs down and I'll finish in an hour'.  
 Meantime, one of them skunks sneaked  
 up from the rear, knowin' that I wouldn't  
 dare shoot for fear of hittin' the priest.  
 But the feller can't live long enough to  
 make a bigger mistake. It was a twist, a  
 turn, a mighty heave and that feller was  
 in deep water yelpin' for help.  
 Another of 'em rushed and Father  
 Maloney hit him so hard that I honestly  
 looked up expectin' confederately to see  
 his head sail into a tree top. The father  
 was a goin' some then, and he dashed  
 the third one ag'in a tree so hard that I  
 wonder if he ever got his breath right  
 again. Then my friend sprang into the  
 lake, pulled the shark out by the hair  
 and seemed to be lookin' 'round fur a  
 club till he sort of come to. Then he  
 told me how troubled he was to let his  
 temper get the best of him. 'But, Pete,'  
 says he, 'I got my education amid the  
 hedge rows and in the fields and pas-  
 tures where the famine too often stalked.  
 I must have an arm to swim and to bear  
 a pike, and its the devil's own temper  
 you get sometimes in Ireland.'

the dead of night. Seemed to me I  
 growed bigger and broader just settin'  
 silent with him. Must have been this  
 mental telegraphin', or whatever you  
 call it. He used to get me to tell him  
 war experiences, and then he'd write  
 'em fur me, always workin' in a piece of  
 poetry that made me feel like I was the  
 same as one of them old knights. I've  
 got 'em yet. In my trunk? I should  
 say not. Their papers is in a bank and  
 there is a will right in there with them  
 tellin' just what is to be done when I peg  
 out.

"Five years ago last spring there was  
 a lot of fishermen up here, and a pretty  
 tough lot they was. On my invite they  
 went over one Sunday to hear Father  
 Maloney preach in the little mission  
 church. While he was givin' us a grand  
 talk—regular man to man talk—in comes  
 three fellers that looked to me like they  
 was dressed fur a boss race or a dog  
 fight, more'n fur church.

"Three chairs for the gentlemen,"  
 says the father, interruptin' his own  
 services.

"What does them wild fishermen do  
 but jump to their feet and let out three  
 rousin' cheers, a tiger hein' added on fur  
 good measure. Father Maloney never  
 turned a hair, but thanked his audience,  
 at the same time givin' me a knowin'  
 wink. I got the chairs and then set out  
 ahind the church laughin' fit to bust.  
 Father Maloney did his laughin' later on,  
 at the same time askin' me to keep an  
 eye on them three strangers, fur they  
 wasn't fishin', had no pleasure boats with  
 them, didn't seem to mix with the other  
 people up here for the summer, and lived  
 in a little cabin that was in gunshot of  
 Crooked river. I was too busy to do  
 more'n watch them when they was  
 around where I was, and aside from the  
 fact that they was too loud to please me  
 there was nothin' I could say against 'em.

"One evenin' Father Maloney sent fur  
 me and said he had found out that the  
 strangers was counterfeiter with a plant  
 under the cabin. He had rowed up there  
 late the night afore, and had caught the  
 rascals red-handed, them takin' no par-  
 ticular cautions because it was a place  
 that even the holdest natives hereabouts  
 never visited after bedtime. Father Ma-  
 loney got away by takin' a window sash  
 with him and he talked about it bein' a  
 pleasant adventure as he neatly  
 darned a couple of bullet holes in his  
 garments. He said he had wrote the  
 proper authorities and sent word to the  
 Sheriff.

"I'm going to guide the posse," he  
 told me, 'for it's my business to help  
 keep this parish just as clean as possible';  
 but I knowed his duty was his pleasure,  
 fur if a man ever loved a shindin' in a  
 good cause it was him.

"That's the last time I ever saw Father  
 Maloney and I've never got a word or  
 intermission as to what become of him.  
 I went over the next day and found him  
 gone, but his den looked just as if he had  
 walked out of it expectin' to come back.  
 I took a rifle, the halfbreed who was  
 helpin' me that season took another, and  
 we went to the counterfeiter's cabin, but  
 it was in ashes and not a trail that we  
 could pick up. We hiked over to the In-  
 dian village and I learned that the land  
 sharks had not been there since Father  
 Maloney interviewed them. The sheriff  
 knew nothin'. I wrote the bishop the  
 hull story and his letter thankin' me fur  
 my interest said that the father was all  
 right and doin' his good work as he had  
 always done it. I got to believe that, but  
 somethin' queer happened or he would  
 have writ me, sure as sunrise. 'Taint  
 fur me to tell the church what to do, but  
 if it put that man in a city or set him a  
 circelatin' in the old world, it was just  
 the same as puttin' a wild bird in a cage  
 or tryin' to make a fish live happy outen  
 water. And I won't close without sayin'  
 that his example up here will be doin' a  
 good work so long as there's any left as  
 knowed him."

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William Thomas, twenty-three years  
 old and a well known young man of New  
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 tinued absence and has asked the police  
 to assist in finding him. The young man  
 was of a happy disposition and no cause  
 can be assigned for his disappearance.

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HE PUT HIS FOOT IN IT  
 every time he opened his mouth to try to  
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 On December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1904,  
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Make useful and acceptable Christmas gifts. Our assortments are so large that a personal inspection is absolutely necessary to appreciate how little a handsomely painted or silver-trimmed set will cost.

Toilet Set; porcelain hand-painted back; mirror French bevel glass; trimmings of brush and comb are gold plated; price for the set is only	\$2.75
Porcelain Toilet Set; back of mirror has hand-painted Dresden figures; French bevel glass; trimmings of brush, comb and mirror are gold-plated, set	\$4.50
Quadruple plated Toilet Set; back of mirror has an embossed figure, quadruple plated; comb and brush combined only	\$1.75
Quadruple plated Toilet Set, consisting of mirror, comb and good soft bristle brush; price while they last, per set	\$1.50

### EBONY TOILET SETS

Ebony Toilet Sets; mirror is French bevel glass; back of mirror, comb and brush have artistic oxidized silver mountings; set put up in a leatherette box, nicely corded and silky-looking material, puffed, giving the set an attractive appearance; price

Ebony Toilet Set; back of French beveled mirror is embossed with oxidized figure, comb and brush have oxidized silver mountings; put up in a leatherette lined box; price for the set	\$2.75
Ebony Toilet Set; back of French beveled mirror is trimmed with a small sterling silver design; brush and comb have sterling silver trimmings; set, including a leatherette case	\$4.50

### CELLULOID SETS FOR INFANTS.

Infant's Celluloid Toilet Sets, consisting of fine soft brush, fine comb and teething ring; these are in natural color; we also have the same sets in pink and blue price, a set

Porcelain Toilet Sets for grown folks; hand paintings on back of mirror; comb, brush and mirror are trimmed with quadruple-plated silver; an attractive set; priced low at	\$1.00
--	--------

### CHRISTMAS PERFUMERY.

The habitual use of Perfumery is not only among women and children, but men use it; of course the men usually prefer delicate odors. We have them, and plenty too, purchased especially for those who use perfumes just for a mild and sweet aroma.

Box Perfume containing a neat bottle filled with a popular odor, for children's use mostly; price	10c
A box containing these four popular odors: Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, Jockey Club and Violet; put up in small bottles; price, for the box	25c
Sweet and lasting Perfumes put up in cut glass cruet; any mild and popular odor; sells, per bottle	35c
One-ounce bottles of Perfume put up in hand-made Japanese basket; any odor of the popular sort; price	50c
A box containing sachet, bottle of perfume and a bar of pure face soap; odor of perfume is violet; price for the combination	35c
Two 1/2 oz. bottles of Perfumes; odors are Verona Violet and Carnation; put up in hand made Japanese basket; price	50c
1/2-ounce bottles Riker's perfume sell for	25c
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### CELEBRATED RIKER'S PERFUMES

And toilet requisites are being demonstrated at our store. Riker's reputation for producing the finest, best and most healthful cosmetics, toilet waters and perfumery extends as far east as Maine and as far west as California. To make it interesting for holiday shoppers, demonstrator will sell Riker's Perfume that always sells for 50c more at, an ounce.

At this price you have choice of any odor that is prepared by this manufacturer, which gives you a selection of the best only.

Toys, Games and Books are instructive and amusing. Seldom will you find low prices associated with these books.

### INTERESTING

Meeting and Election by the Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary.

Wednesday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a large and interesting meeting, at which much business of importance was transacted. Miss Lily Callahan being absent from the city, Miss Maule Keenan was appointed to occupy the Vice President's chair. The applications of Mrs. Joe Cooney and Miss Catherine Heffernan were read, and the ladies being present they were balloted for and admitted as members. Miss Mary Corcoran, State President, was present and read the by-laws, also a letter from Miss Katherine O'Brien, State Secretary, that was heartily applauded.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh, who occupied the chair, announced the election of officers next in order, naming Misses Mary Foley and Mary Corcoran as tellers. When the votes had been counted the result was declared as follows: President—Miss Mary Sheridan. Vice President—Miss Lizette King. Recording Secretary—Miss Ella O'Connell. Financial Secretary—Miss Mamie Sullivan. Treasurer—Miss Rose Sweeney. Misses O'Connell and Sweeney were complimented with a unanimous vote, and all present in a chorus thanked Miss Cavanaugh, the retiring President, for her earnest work to build up the auxiliary during the past year. The installation will occur at the next meeting.

### CENTENNIAL.

Baltimore Cathedral the First Built in the United States.

Preparations are being made for the celebration on July 7, 1904, of the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Baltimore Cathedral. It is expected that many distinguished ecclesiastics will be present, and that the event will prove second in importance only to the laying of the corner stone itself and that interest may even extend to Rome.

The present edifice was the first Cathedral built in the United States. For a long time after the corner stone had been laid nothing was done. In 1817 Archbishop Marbach, by means of a lottery which netted \$75,000, and by the sale of pews, which yielded \$40,000 more, commenced the actual construction of the Cathedral. The latter was dedicated May 31, 1821, and has ever since been a source of especial pride to Baltimoreans.

The preliminary preparations for the centennial consist of the gilding of the dome, which is now going on, and the renovation of the interior on an elaborate scale. On the occasion of the celebration Cardinal Gibbons will be seventy-two years old. His birthday will come in the same month.

Equal parts of skimmed milk and water warmed will remove fly specks from varnished woodwork or furniture.

### IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

#### A. O. H.

##### DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Mike Tynan.  
Vice President—Joseph W. Dougherty.  
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.  
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.  
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

##### DIVISION 2

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.  
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.  
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keenan.  
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.  
Treasurer—Owen Keenan.

##### DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas Quinn.  
Vice President—Joseph Cooney.  
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.  
Financial Secretary—William Burns, 807 Twenty-third street.  
Treasurer—George J. Butler.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

##### DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.  
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut.  
Assistant—Dave Reilly.  
Treasurer—John P. Helton.

#### DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—John Kenney.  
County Vice President—J. B. Murphy.  
President—Robert Gleason.  
Vice President—Daniel Gill.  
Recording Secretary—J. G. Cole.  
Financial Secretary—Thos. O'Hern.  
Treasurer—Martin Goss.  
Sentinel—Alphonso Constantine.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Noon.

#### Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—James Shelley.  
First Vice President—Wm. P. Shaughnessy.  
Second Vice President—Fred Herp.  
Recording Secretary—Frank Adams.  
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 2548 St. Cecilia street.  
Corresponding Secretary—Frank P. Burke.

Treasurer—Frank P. Murphy.  
Marshal—George F. Simons.  
Inside Sentinel—Frank Lamshear.  
Outside Sentinel—John Schaefer.

TRINITY COUNCIL, 230.

Meets Every Monday Evening at the Club House, 718 East Gray Street.

President—Eugene J. Cooney.  
First Vice President—J. L. Cunniffe.  
Second Vice President—Joseph F. Bell.  
Recording Secretary—Emil E. Mouth.  
Corresponding Secretary—Arthur C. Lauer.  
Financial Secretary—Robert G. Goebel.  
Treasurer—William M. Gast.  
Marshal—M. F. Morris.  
Inside Sentinel—Jacob Hialzer.  
Outside Sentinel—M. F. Ziegler.

### FIRST TO ELECT.

A Strong Hibernian Division Honors Young Men With Office.

Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a large and enthusiastic meeting Monday night set an example that others might well follow. This division is composed largely of energetic and progressive young men, and in recognition of their numbers and work the older members some time ago mapped out plans to show their appreciation, which culminated Monday night at the election of officers. Besides the usual routine business, two applications were received and an able address was made by John Mulloy, representing the County Board of Directors. His suggestions were well received, as was also that of Joe Cooney, who urged the formation of a Hibernian dramatic organization. There is a splendid field here for one, with plenty of talent available, and success would follow its start. Much enthusiasm prevailed during the election, which resulted in the choice of the following well known young men, who will be installed at the first meeting in January: President—Patrick J. Welsh.

Vice President—Patrick J. Welch.  
Recording Secretary—John Morris.  
Financial Secretary—Patrick King.  
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.  
Sentinel—Patrick Begley.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Riley.  
Standing Committee—John Karman, Mike Francis, Hugh Hourigan, John Miller, James Stephens.

The January meeting will be an interesting one, and it can be said in advance that Division 3 will have a pleasant surprise in store for every member of the order that attends.

### DEFENDS THE CHURCH.

Anna Gould's Husband, Count Castellane, Surprises His Critics.

Count Boni de Castellane, the husband of Anna Gould, has surprised the people of France by showing that he possesses oratorical gifts, the existence of which no one had ever suspected, says a Paris cable. The little count, whose only talent was supposed to consist of an unusual ability to spend his wife's millions, has lately, time and again, attracted wide attention as an able defender of the Pope and the Vatican in the Chamber of Deputies, and shown himself to possess strong convictions which he has the courage to defend, no matter how many or how powerful his antagonists. His attacks upon the anti-clerical and Socialistic members of the Chamber have repeatedly been so pointed and bitter that many had expected that he would have been challenged to duels by men he had offended, and those who know him well declare that should this happen the dapper little aristocrat will be ready to risk his life for his convictions.

Nails driven first into a bar of soap will not split furniture or delicate woodwork.

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